

THE WORLD OF SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES.

DOINGS IN WASHINGTON AND OTHER CITIES.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sends Out Cards for a Reception at the White House Friday of This Week---Mrs. Shaw in New York.

The White House.
Mrs. Roosevelt gave a box party at the National Theater yesterday afternoon for the first concert of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, which was directed by Reginald De Koven. Her guests were Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Roosevelt has sent out cards for an afternoon reception at the White House on Friday of this week. The number invited is between four and five hundred. She will give another reception the following Friday to about the same number.

Mrs. Roosevelt received several friends yesterday afternoon at the White House at 2:30 o'clock.

President's Official Family.
Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has gone to New York for a few days, and will, therefore, not be at home this afternoon. She is expected home tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Root, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Root, and her son, Edward Root, arrived on the Finland yesterday. Secretary Root boarded the ship at Quarantine, and, with his family, is expected in Washington today.

Mrs. Payne, wife of the Postmaster General, will receive informally this afternoon.

Mrs. Hay, wife of the Secretary of State, will receive this afternoon.

Doings of the Diplomats.
Dr. von Hölleben, the German ambassador; the British ambassador and Lady Herbert, and Baron Gevers, the minister from the Netherlands, were among those who attended the symphony concert yesterday afternoon.

The charge d'affaires of the French embassy and Mme. de Margerie gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Edith Wharton, who adapted Sudermann's play, now being given at the Columbia Theater. The guests invited to meet Mrs. Wharton were the Italian ambassador and Signora Mayor des Planches and Walter V. R. Berry.

Dinners.
Mrs. John F. Rodgers will give a dinner on Wednesday, December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover have sent out invitations for a dinner on Thursday, December 18.

Senator and Mrs. Scott will entertain at dinner Tuesday, December 16, and on Friday the 19th.

The Belgian minister and the Baroness Moncheur will entertain the Italian ambassador and Signora des Planches at an informal dinner this evening.

Miss Sally Wainwright will give a dinner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Martha Hendrick and her house guests, Misses Ellason, Hart, and Roll-

er, and David Banks. The other guests will be Miss Sarah Schroeder, Miss Rose Bradford, S. W. Hendrick and Thilman Hendrick.

Luncheons.
Miss Routh has sent out invitations for a luncheon in honor of Miss Young Wednesday, December 17.

On the same day, Mrs. Simmons Jones will give a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Louise Jones.

Mrs. Shepard, wife of Judge Seth Shepard, of the District Court, has issued invitations for two luncheons, one on Wednesday, December 17, and one on Friday, December 19, in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Polly Shepard.

Mrs. John W. Foster will entertain at luncheon tomorrow.

Notes.
Senator and Mrs. Blackburn, who are in mourning for Senator Blackburn's daughter, Mrs. Lane, will take no part in society this winter.

Mrs. Mulliken, of Connecticut Avenue, gave a tea yesterday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Helen. The debutante wore a becoming gown of white batiste trimmed with lace. Mrs. Mulliken's toilet was of gray crepe de chine. Assisting Mrs. Mulliken and her daughter were Miss Jean Crosby, Miss Elsie Dodge, Miss Mabel Perkins, Miss Polly Shepard, and Miss Woodruff. Mrs. James Hoy and Miss Woodruff assisted at the tea table. Miss Miriam Crosby served cafe frappe.

Mrs. Robert Ray and her daughter, Miss Helen Ray, left today for San Diego, Cal., to attend the marriage of Miss Ray to Thomas Hagner, paymaster U. S. A., which will take place Wednesday, December 17. Mr. Hagner is a brother of Miss Isabella L. Hagner, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Joseph E. Washington, former member of Congress from Tennessee, and Mrs. Washington have taken the house 1529 Connecticut Avenue for the winter.

General and Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh, of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting Washington for the past few weeks, returned home yesterday. They have gone to prepare for an early departure for Japan, where they purpose to spend the winter.

Mrs. D. S. Hendrick will give a tea from 4 to 7 on Thursday to introduce her daughter, Miss Martha Hendrick. Miss Clementina Hill, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Sally Wainwright, Miss Rita Ridgely, Miss Lovie Roller, Miss Alice Hart, of Mercersburg, Pa.; Miss Pilsen, of Richmond, and Miss Irma Ellason, of Chestertown, Md., will assist in receiving. Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. Dalley, Mrs. Brittain, Madam Porter, and Mrs. Hilman, will preside in the dining room, and Miss Reed will serve the punch. Miss Hendrick will wear a dainty frock of white French mousseline over white taffeta.

Mrs. Hendrick's gown will be black lace over black satin.

The Misses Newlands have returned to Washington, and are with their father at his home in Woodley Lane.

Mrs. Southland, who is established in her home, 1321 N Street, will receive Friday afternoons during the winter.

Robert S. Hume and Wallace D. McLean went over to Baltimore yesterday to attend the Junior Cotillon, which took place last night.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, is expected here next week.

Mrs. Magee, the widow of C. L. Magee, of Pittsburgh, who is well known in Washington, will pass the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Stuart, in Rome. Mrs. Magee has taken an apartment near the Quirinal.

Mrs. Charles Poor is entertaining at a tea this afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Ellen Wilson, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Needham, wife of the president of Columbian University, will introduce her daughter at a tea, Friday, December 19, from 5 to 7.

The Misses Josephine and Rosina Powers, of Chicago, who are at school here, will spend the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Edith Wharton gave a box party last night at the Columbia.

Jottings from New York.

Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt's dinner dance at Sherry's last night for her debutante daughter, Miss Christine Keen Roosevelt, was the most notable social event yesterday, and brought out quite a number of the young element of society, especially the debutantes. There were no less than six Roosevelt girls present—the hostess's daughter, Miss Alice Roosevelt, the President's daughter, Miss Elfreda Roosevelt, of Boston, daughter of the late Alfred Roosevelt; Miss Dorothy Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Hilborne Roosevelt; Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the late Elliot Roosevelt, and Miss Helen Roosevelt, daughter of James Roosevelt Roosevelt.

The entire small ball room suite was used for the occasion, and the dinner was served at nine tables in the banquet room, each table accommodating eight guests. They were prettily decorated with pink roses. After dinner there was informal dancing throughout the evening in the small ball room. Sherry's orchestra furnished the music. There was no cotillon.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jane Reid, Robert W. Goeliet, Miss Edith Gray and her fiancé, Reynolds Hitt, of Washington; Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of President Roosevelt and fiancé of Miss Helen R. Roosevelt; Miss Marie Adele Montant, Alexander M. Hadden, Miss Anna Gertrude Greene, Julian Kean, Miss Street, Phoenix Ingraham, Miss Elizabeth M. Wetherill, Robert Goeliet Gerry, Miss Wadsworth, of Washington; George Gibbs, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Dix, Eugene Hale, and Miss Grace Sedgwick.

Mrs. S. Barton French will give a reception this afternoon at her home, 15 West Fifty-first Street, to introduce Miss

Mrs. Root and Daughter Arrive in New York From European Tour---Number of Dinners and Luncheons Scheduled.

Atterbury and Miss Mary Barton Atterbury.

The marriage of Finley Peter Dunne (Mr. Dooley) to Miss Margaret Abbott took place yesterday noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles P. Abbott, at No. 30 West Thirty-sixth Street, the Rev. William O'Brien Pardon, S. J., officiating. The wedding was celebrated quietly, only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom being present.

After the ceremony an informal wedding breakfast was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Dunne started from New York for a two weeks' trip in the South. Upon their return they will be "at home" at 20 West Thirty-sixth Street. "Pete" Dunne's "Mr. Dooley" narratives have made his name famous in every English-speaking country, and Mrs. Dunne has also been engaged in literary work for some time. They first met in Chicago, the former home of both, and were playmates when children.

Telegrams of congratulation were received from Anthony Hope, Justin Huntley McCarthy, Sir Henry Irving, Sir Conan Doyle, W. W. Jacobs, Cutcliffe Hyne, and many others.

Baltimore Notes.

Miss Blair, of Chicago, and Miss Field, of Washington, are visiting the Misses McCormick, at Cloverdale, their home, on Eutaw Place extended.

Mr. Walter de C. Poulney has sent out invitations for one of his charming musicals on Tuesday evening, December 16, at his residence, on St. Paul Street. An interesting program of both vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered.

Mrs. Holman, the mother of the first wife of Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, and his three little daughters are in Baltimore, where the children are attending school.

Every Sunday the baron either pays them a visit here or has a visit from them in Washington for the day.

The members of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club met yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock at Bernside Gate, the estate of Mr. Samuel W. Shoemaker, in the valley.

A charming dinner was given last evening to Miss Martha Lee Jenkins, one of the season's debutantes, by Miss Elizabeth M. Boone at her home, 1092 North Charles Street.

Mrs. Frank Sherwood Hambleton, of 206 West Monument Street, has issued invitations for a reception on December 20 to meet Miss Elsie Hillen Jenkins and Miss Gertrude Seckel Jenkins.

Smart Set in Philadelphia.

An interesting visitor in Washington, the coming week will be Miss Ellnor Wilson, of Wilmington, Del. She is the daughter of Gen. James H. Wilson, U. S. A., military envoy to the coronation of

IN THE COURTS AND CAPITALS OF THE OLD WORLD

King Edward Confers Titles on Provincial Mayors—Lord Tennyson Most Acceptable as Governor General of Australia—A Story of His Poet Father—The Kaiser's Love for Dogs.

Fencing at a Discount---Scandal at Cairo.

King Edward has just conferred the title of "Lord" Mayor on the mayors of Melbourne and of Sydney in Australia, and it is anticipated that he will very shortly concede a similar distinction to the chief magistrates of Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax and Quebec. The honor carries no extra prerogative with it, save that the mayor is entitled to be addressed as "my lord," instead of "Mr. Mayor" or "your worship."

Up till a few years ago the chief magistrate of the city of London was the only head of any British municipality who was, ex officio, a lord. But Queen Victoria toward the close of her reign and King Edward since his accession have extended this privilege to the provosts of Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen, as well as to the mayors of Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham, Dublin, Belfast and Cork.

While on the subject of Australia I may add that the promotion of Lord Tennyson to the rank of governor general of Australia in the place of Lord Hopetoun, has given much satisfaction in the Antipodes. Lord Tennyson is as matter-of-fact, hard-headed, and sensible as his illustrious father, the great poet, was eccentric and extravagant. As one of the Australian statesmen declares, "there is plenty of meat in his conversation as well as on his bones," and while in no way impairing the dignity of their high office, Lord and Lady Tennyson have by their freedom from arrogance and from "side" completely won the hearts of the essentially democratic Australians. There is no social favoritism, and while all the other wives and even the daughters of Australian governors insisted on retaining their seats when the national anthem was played on the ground that if their husbands were the representatives of the King they were the representatives of the Queen, Lady Tennyson emphatically refused to avail herself of the privilege.

That the present Lord Tennyson should be so matter-of-fact and possessed of such sound common sense is the more astonishing when one recalls the oddness of his father, who was so inordinately vain of his genius that he believed he could afford to defy all the rules and conventionalities of life. Charles Brookfield tells a good story apropos of this. He declares that one night his father was dining at the Oxford and Cambridge Club in London with Frank Lushington, George Venables, Tennyson, and others. After dinner the poet insisted on putting his feet on the table, tilting his chair back. There were strangers in the room, and he was expostulated with for his uncouthness, but in vain.

"Do put down your feet," pleaded his host.

"Why should I?" retorted Tennyson. "I am very comfortable as I am."

"Everybody is staring at you," said another.

"Let 'em stare," replied the poet, placidly.

"Alfred," at length exclaimed Frank Lushington in desperation, "people will think you are Longfellow."

Down went the feet without a minute's hesitation, and there was no more attempt made by the poet to assume any of those attitudes which he feared might cause him to be taken for his American fellow-bard.

It is a great mistake to imagine that the Kaiser does not care for dogs, and that he has no canine pets. On the contrary, he is accompanied everywhere by a couple of dachshunds, which are the national dogs of Germany, and if any additional fact were necessary to add to the Emperor's popularity in his own dominions, none would go further than this proof of his affection for the friendly, ubiquitous "haufhund," the German "teckel."

While fencing is at a discount in the French army, as shown in the recent sabre and rapier duels between officers and civilians, where the latter have always carried the day, and is likely to become still more neglected by military men, owing to the diminished importance of the sword as a weapon since the war

in South Africa—France indeed having commenced to abolish both her military fencing schools and fencing masters—the art of "Tierce et Quart" still retains all its popularity in the French church, and one of the crack fencers in France is Mgr. Ardin, Archbishop of Sens, while almost equally noted for their skill with the foils and with the sabre are Mgr. Latty, the bishop of Châlons, Mgr. Batifolier, the bishop of Mende, and Mgr. Pannetier, the bishop of Le Rochelle. The bishop of Mende indeed is also famous as a four-in-hand whip, while the bishop of Le Rochelle, not content with being a magnificent fencer, is recognized as one of the crack pistol shots in France.

All this carries us back to the days of Cardinal Richelieu, who used often, in spite of his ecclesiastical character, to ride abroad with the rapier dangling by his side and mounted on a magnificent charger, and to the times even earlier when prelates belonging to the church militant, being unwilling to shed blood, were wont to ride into battle with a heavy steel mace or club with which they did quite as much execution as if armed with sword or spear.

Not only the Sultan but also his principal officials are breathing audible sighs of relief owing to the promotion of Privy Councillor Maximoff from the post of first dragoman of the Russian embassy at Stamboul, to the post of minister plenipotentiary of the Czar at Cairo. In the Turkish capital all verbal diplomatic communications are conveyed by the dragomans of the various embassies, and it is only when there is some especially important message to convey to the Sultan in person that the ambassador condescends to deliver it himself. So that for the past ten years Maximoff has been the only Russian representative with whom the Turkish dignitaries and ministers have been in constant intercourse, and the latter has not been pleasant. For there were few days when he did not storm, bully, or abuse, the Ottoman statesmen being compelled to submit to it all, well knowing that it was in his

power to at any moment bring matters to a crisis between his government and their own.

Maximoff's promotion is not altogether an honor, but may be looked upon rather as in the light of a disgrace, and has been rendered necessary by his domestic relations. Indeed, it is the Russian ambassador himself at Constantinople who has insisted upon his transfer to some other post. For Privy Councillor Maximoff, in spite of his three score years, is a very gay man, so much so, indeed, that his wife and his daughter have found it absolutely impossible to live with him, dividing their time in consequence between Paris and St. Petersburg.

Recently, however, he applied for and obtained a dissolution of his marriage, and as soon as freed, at once proceeded to wed a young woman who had previously occupied an extremely equivocal position in his establishment, and who was the daughter of a particularly disreputable subject of the Sultan. This rendered his remaining at Constantinople out of the question, and he has been shunted to Cairo, which seems to share with Switzerland the distinction of being the haven of refuge for diplomats whose domestic relations are of a nature to render them impossible elsewhere.

Until the British plenipotentiary, Lord Cromer, married the other day, the position of Doyenne of the foreign diplomatic corps in the Egyptian capital, was held by the wife of the Dutch minister, son of a leading Dutch statesman. The Dutch envoy had eloped with the wife of a friend, and after her divorce had married her, and was sent to represent his country in Egypt, owing to the fact that his wife would not have been received anywhere else. At one moment, too, the Belgian minister at Cairo was a man who had been sent there because he had married a New York woman, with whom he had eloped from Washington, and whose first husband, after having been wounded in a duel with the Belgian, had divorced her. These are only a few of many similar instances that could be cited.

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"When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to Town."
"The Blue and the Gray."
"Lam, Lam, Lam."
"Give Me Back My Liza."
"Melancholy Mose."
"Those Things Cannot Be Explained."
"Tide Away—'I'm Waiting' for Mah Man."
"Mamie."
"Where the Mississippi Flows."
"Just Because It's You."
"Just Because She Made Dem Goo-Goo Eyes."
"A Little Boy in Blue."
"Story of the Rose."
"In the Golden Fields of Grain."
"Milkmaid."
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